Thermometer Registers 93 Degrees, Top Mark Since June 2, and Highest for July 8 Since 1876.

HEAT WAVE IS WIDESPREAD

Weather Forecast Offers No Hope of Relief for To-day, but Predicts Showers for Tomorrow - Parks and Beaches Crowded

With the thermometer registering 93 degrees yesterday afternoon, the humidfty automatically rising and falling, and with four deaths recorded and numerous prostrations which came to the notice of the hospitals, New York City spent the hottest July 8 that it has had since 1876, when the thermometer went as high

Yesterday also made a record for being the hottest day of the year, the nearest approach to it being June 2, with 86 degrees. The weather forecast offers no relief for to-day, "fair and continued warm" being the prediction. Showers are in the air for to-morrow.

Reports from other cities showed that deaths, while Boston and Pittsburgh had three and two respectively.

Those who died from the heat here

BRESSER, Aaron, thirty years old; died at No. 1338 44th street, Brooklyn.

HOMGRADE, Esther, thirteen years old, No. 6 East 40th street; overcome crossing from West Farms subway terminal to New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

MORMANDO, Francesco, two months old, No. 96 Roosevelt street. STOLZE, Joseph, one year old, No. 468 Himrod street, Brooklyn. WENDENHOLD, Edward, thirty-eight years old, laborer, No. 450 East 78th street.

The temperature registered 73 yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and steadily climbed until 2 o'clock, when it had reached 93 degrees. That was the official temperature at the Weather Bureau, but in the narrow canyon-like FEWER DEATHS THIS YEAR streets it was much higher. The humidity, fortunately, took a sudden drop at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when it registered SS, and continued falling until 2 o'clock, when it had reached as low as 37. From then on it started rising until 4 o'clock, when it had crept up to 44.

Every one who had to be out of doors sought the shady side of the street, fatalities from sunstroke. while thousands flocked to the parks week in 1911 there were 200 deaths from could not have made the wounds. The and the beaches. Crowds stood in line sunstroke, while the death rate of infants all day before the soda fountains and was 60 per cent greater than it was last the "town pumps" were surrounded by week. There was only one sunstroke last crowds, which seemed to increase as the hours passed by. At the relief stations for horses drivers, mindful of the heavy season, saw that their horses had frequent sponge and shower baths.

Man and beast lagged as they went about the streets, and the grip of the heat seemed firmly fastened on the city. Children gave up cheir customary base-ball games in the street and listlessly sat about on the doorsteps or fretted because kept in doors. The dead heat of cause kept in doors. The dead heat of vesterday, coming as it did on the heels of the cooling breezes of the previous same length of time last year. days, weighed heavily on all.

Many prostrations in Brooklyn kept the ambulance forces busy all day

14 DEATHS IN QUAKER CITY

Mercury Reaches 95-Business Checked.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] night and reports of prostrations and possible deaths were being made so fre- eruption of Mount Katmai a month ago. quently that before daybreak there is no

failure, all of which can be traced to the terrific humidity

lower section of the city, where the houses great sweep of land. are congested, the suffering was great. Water Department spigots, and they spent the day drenching the children with

The mercury started its climb at 5 o'clock this morning, when it was touching W degrees. By noon it had reached 92, and Two Lose Lives at Hartford and rose steadily until 5 o'clock, when it registered %. These are the official figures of the Weather Bureau, but the unofficial thermometers on the streets showed the mercury all the way up to 103 in the shade.

PRICE OF BATHS ALSO RISES

Owners of Houses at Coney Island Raise Charges for Suits.

Bathhouse keepers at Coney Island have the shore without assistance. taken advantage of the hot wave to inerease their profits and add one more item to the list of things that cost too much. The use of rooms and bathing suits at the Island were 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents at most places last week. Since Saturday persons who wanted to take a dip in the Hartford only a short time and was emcosan have been compelled to pay 50 cents, ployed by Jacob Schwartz, a fruit dealer. 75 cents and \$1. A howl has gone up from

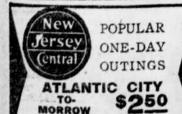
Best Table Sauce Housewives know it for its rare quality and rich flavor.

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Best seasoning for Soups, Fish,

Roasts, Chops, Gravies, etc. An Appetizer

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N.Y.



Leave W. 23d St. 7.50 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 8.00 a.m.

MORROW

the overheated, but all that the owners have to say is "Pay or don't go in."

The island was crowded last night owing to the intense heat of yesterday, and many persons slept on the beach jast night. An extra force of policemen was sent out to seek would-be robbers of the sleepy ones. Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo went to the island last night on the police boat Patrol and returned to the city in the Commissioner's automobile

HEAT CAUSES TWO SUICIDES Third Death in Connecticut Also Due

to Torridity New Haven, Conn., July 8.—One death, two suicides and several prostrations were

to-day. The thermometer reached 92 officially in this city. Benjamin F. Rentchler dropped dead in e street at New Britain. In New Haven, Martin Winterfield ended his life by drinking carbolic acid and Barnett Lipschitz leaped from a second story window to the pavement, death being instantaneous. Both were ill and had complained of

the heat. HEAT KILLS FIVE IN CHICAGO

Excessive Humidity Accompanies High Temperature.

Chicago, July &.- The hot wave, which received a temporary check by yesterday's rain, returned to-day, when the temperature rose from 71 to 85 degrees, accompanied by excessive humidity. Five deaths and nine prostrations attributed to the heat were reported to the police to-day.

BOSTON SWELTERS IN HEAT

Three Deaths and 25 Prostrations on Sixth Day of High Temperature.

Boston, July 8.-Three deaths and twenty they, too, were suffering from the hot five prostrations due to heat were reported wave. Philadelphia led, with fourteen in greater Boston to-day. For the sixth consecutive day the official thermometer registered over 90 degrees, the maximum being 94, which equals the season's record, made last Thursday. Thunderstorms on the outskirts of the city brought little rain or relief.

Among those prostrated was Mrs. Ethel Symonds, of Englewood, Chicago, who was for treatment. The records at the hosovercome in a train in the South Station. pital proved the fruth of this, and he She was taken to the relief hospital, where she was reported to-night to be recovering.

HEAT STOPS BASEBALL GAME. Haverhill, Mass., July 8 .- The baseball game betweeen the Haverhill and Lawrence teams of the New England League, scheduled to be played here to-day, was postponed because of the extreme heat.

Only One Heat Victim Reported Last Week.

There were 547 fewer deaths last week than for the corresponding week in 1911, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Department of Health. The striking reduction last week was in part due to the falling off in the number of deaths of infants and the almost total absence of

week. There were 267 deaths under one year last week, as against 347 deaths for the corresponding week in 1911. There were toll the heat exacted from them last 426 deaths under five years, as against 516 in the same week in 1911. The report issued by the Department of Health said

> For the first twenty-seven weeks of 1912 the death rate is 14.98, against 16.28 for the

ALASKA MAY GROW WARMER Scientists See Possible Closing of Bering Sea by Land.

Seattle, July 8-Permanent alteration in the climate of the Alaskan coast through careful inspection. shifting of warm ocean currents by lifting of the sea bottom, the opening of new fishing banks of unestimated value and the out, probably through the front vestibule eventual closing of Bering Strait, owing of the house, then down into the cellar, Philadelphia, July 8.-Fourteen persons also to a rise in the floor of the sea, are where he got an empty merchandise box, had died from heat before 6 o'clock to- among the scientific probabilities now be- into which he thrust her. Then he probing investigated in connection with the

Various geological parties and men from wave may claim. Prostrations were nu- bottom of the sea to determine how far fence into the vacant lot adjoining. merous and every hospital is crowded with submarine geography has been changed. So far as the earth's surface is concerned Besides deaths due to the heat there have the eruption was beneficial, the volcanic there were many persons in close proxbeen four suicides and five cases of heart ash having already stimulated plant growth, Geologists assert that the tops of submerged mountains which form the Aleutian Half the fire hydrants in the business Isles are rising steadily through pressure section of the city have been turned over on the sea bottom from enormous amounts to agents of the humane society, who have of sediment and, after eventually cutting spent the day watering and sprinkling the off Bering Sea, will continue to rise until horses and sprinkling the children. In the what is now the sea will be replaced by a

A large number of scientists will sail from •Men were detailed to attach hose to the Scattle Tuesday for Seward, there to take passage for Kodiak.

FOUR BATHERS DROWNED Others Near Middletown.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hartford, Conn., July 8.—Samuel Silve man, twenty years old, of No. 24 Mallet street. Providence, and Hyman Cosif, of No. 82 Pleasant street, this city, were drowned in the Connecticut River near Riverside Park this afternoon. A companion, John Hoffman, nineteen years old, of No. 129 Windsor street, was rescued by Dominick Elardi. Another member of the bathing party, Isaac Livingston, reached

The drowning was witnessed by a big growd, but no one could give any assistance. Throngs also watched men with grappling irons who dragged the river until well into the evening before they recovered the body of Silverman, who had been in at No. 130 Bellevue street. The body of Cosif was not found.

Middletown, Conn., July &-Ernest Wright and Gaza Seaman, members of a party of Traction Company, in Chicago, and later Danbury campers, were probably drowned with the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, in Crystal Lake, near this city, this after- in Denver, obtained to-day an interlocutory woods, but nothing has been heard or seen of the young men since noon.

The boys had been in camp less than half an hour when they went in bathing. A companion swam across the lake before he missed Wright and Seaman, who could that while he had not a word to say against not swim. The police began dragging the

TONOPAH HAS COSTLY FIRE

Two Business Blocks Burned, Causing a Loss of \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Tonopah, July 8.-Total losses caused by a fire which swept two business blocks here to-day will amount to between \$300,000 and \$500,000, according to city officials. Where the blaze began has not been ascertained definitely, but it is believed to have start-ed in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

The heaviest individual loser is W. W. Booth, owner and editor of "The Tonopah Daily Bonanza," whose plant was destroyed. Booth fixes his loss at \$33,000, with no insurance.

POLICE BALKED BY LITTLE GIRL'S LIES R. Harding Davis's Bridal Gift a

Continued from first page

are justified in holding any one on her evidence. She has no conception of the

truth. Detective Cassassa then took charge of her. Talking to her quietly in a corner by herself, it was not long before she broke down in a flood of tears and sobdue to the excessive heat in Connecticut bingly admitted that she not only had not seen the Italians whose appearance and acts she had described so minutely. but had not been with Julia Connors at all Saturday or had not even seen her that day

After this, when the detained men were taken before her again, she shook her head and said she had never seen them before. They were at once discharged from custody by the Coroner.

'We have nothing that I can make public now," said Captain Price after the results of nearly thirty-six hours' unremitting lasor on the part of himself and the fifteen detectives assigned to the case under him had fallen to the ground in this sudden manner. "But we of the hardest nuts we have ever had to crack, we will start all over, and I have no doubt we will solve it."

n the case, whom the Coroner had discharged, satisfied that he could have had nothing to do with it. He was Jefferson Kelly, of No. 74 East 120th street, He was found ambling about the park by the police with blood stains on his clothing, and no shirt on. A man's bloody shirt had been found by searchers in the lot near the spot where the girl was found dying. Kelly, however, explained the blood by a cut in his chin received in a fall on the Fourth of July. He had gone, he said, to Flower Hospital was let go.

Another thing that promised, until investigated, to aid the police was the finding of a nine-inch knife, wrapped in a fragment of a Jewish paper of July 6, and concealed under some rubbish in front of the lot where the girl was found. The blade was about four inches ong, being an ordinary small butcher's knife, or a common kitchen utensil. It was discovered by Jacob Posner, fifteen

Not Right Knife Say Police.

The police, however, attached no importance to the find. The wounds in the girl's body, they said were made by a two-edged weapon like a dagger. or a stiletto, such as Italians favor The knife found by Posner, they said, blade was perfectly clean.

Photographs were made of bloody finger prints by men of Captain Faurot's juncheon ready for them. staff found on the white enamel of the bathtub in the flat where the girl's it, considering that she was off somewhere wounds were inflicted. Although these setting married at the same time? prints were said to be well defined specimens, they are useless, the police said. until correlated with other evidence. They would not help them find the murderer, but in case they were led to him by other evidence they would serve to elinch their case.

The police found a baffling set of condying child right out into Third avenue the peace, who officiated in order to reach the spot where she was found. There is no stairway connection between the upper floors of the apartment house and the cellar, except a recess in order to perform the ceremony. by means of a small dumbwalter. No bloodstains were found upon it after a known last Thursday, when he went there

The man must therefore, according to the police theory, have carried the girl the hottest day of the summer, he would through the rear door in the basement telling how many victims the present heat goveral revenue cutters are exploring the and thence out through a gateway in the

Yet none can be found who had heard or seen anything of all this, although lmity awake and stirring throughout the period when it must have occurred.

Might Have Used Fire Escape.

Other alternatives for his getting the body to the vacant lot were a rear fire escape and the lowering of the box with the almost dead girl in it from a window by a rope, but circumstarices seemed to preclude these as rational explanations. The box in which she was found

also proved a blind clew. Father Kelly, assistant to Father Galligan, pastor of the Roman Catholio Church of Our Lady of Victory, No. 1510 Webster avenue, The Bronx, in which hurch the dead girl sang in the choir. will celebrate high mass at the funeral of the child this morning at 10 o'clock.
The burial will be in St. Raymond's
Cemetery, Westchester. Father Kelly
voiced yesterday a vigorous protest
against the inadequacy of police protec-

tion in The Bronx Persons who live in the vicinity of the lot where the dying girl was found said that it was a retreat for vicious men, who tried to entice girls there. August, 1907, Mamie Goodman, e old, was lured to that neighborheod with candy by a stranger and at-tacked. Harry Wolf, living near by, who was last seen with her, was indicted, but a jury failed to convict him.

HOLMES CONRAD, JR., DIVORCED

He Tells Court He and His Wife Could Not Get Along Together.

rr- Telegraph to The Tribune ! San Francisco, July &-Holmes Conrad. jr., formerly connected with the Chicago Their clothing was found in the decree of divorce from Mrs. Jane Love Conrad, whom he married in Waynesville, N. C., in 1898. The decree gives the custody of their ten-year-old son to the wife. Conrad, who is a son of Major Holmes Conrad. of Winchester, Va., told the court his wife, it was impossible for them to get along together. He said she refused to come West and join him.

> that Mrs. Conrad went to her parents in North Carolina on October 1, 1906 ALASKA SHAKEN AGAIN

Miss Mary Aldrich, stenographer for Con-

rad in Chicago, corroborated the statement

More Earthquake Shocks Reported by Georgetown University.

Washington, July 8.-Earth shocks thought to be a recurrence of the disturbance in Alaska yesterday were recorded to-day by the seismograph at Georgetown University.

The disturbance, commencing at 5:13 p. m. continued at intervals for 43 minutes and was most violent at 5:19. BESSIE M'COY WEDS

Picnic for the Poor.

500 SAIL TO SEA BREEZE

Ethel Barrymore and Gouverneur Morris Attend Actress and

Author-Justice Officiates. "Hurrah for Bessie McCoy!" That's what five hundred tenement house mothers and children were saying last night, although they may not have heard all the details of her wedding in Green-

wich, Conn., yesterday, whereby she beame Mrs. Richard Harding Davis. And if you had asked them Bessie Mc-Coy's title to fame they would have said: Why, she's the lady what was married to-day to the feller what was so tickled at gettin' her that he give us all a picnic to

elebrate. Richard Harding Davis has written some popular stories, but he never wrote one that gave as much pleasure to so many persons as the few words on the check he nanded to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor last Saturday to send five hundred mothers and children to are not discouraged. Although it is one Sca Breeze, Coney Island, for a jolly good time on his wedding day.

It was pretty quick work he gave the association, for he was married yesterday and he would have the picnic that day, and There was still a third man arrested no other, and it didn't leave much time for rounding up the mothers and children.

But the association's visitors were all summoned, and they hurried and they scurried, and so, promptly at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the five hundred were at a pler of the Iron Steambout Company ready to set forth on the Bessle McCoy picnic-that is what Mr. Davis directed that it should be called.

It is no new thing for mothers and children to be taken to Sca Breeze, for any number of one-day parties have the advantage of its coolness, while every Monday through the summer a group of three hundred is sent down for a week's stay But the special thing about the Bessie McCoy picnic was that they went by boat ordinary parties go by ferry to Brooklyn and thence by trolley to Sea Breeze

Enjoy Sail Down to Bay.

And maybe the five hundred didn't enjoy that cool sail over the blue water! "My!" sighed one mother of three little owheads, as she gathered her brood near the rail of the boat: "my, but I'm glad to get out of that swelterin' city on a day like this. I had my washin' to do, but I says to Mis' Flannagan, on the floor above years old, of No. 1724 Washington says I, 'The childrens' health is of more account than any washin' An' my man he says. 'Lucy, I'll eat a cold bite to-day;

At Sea Breeze a nice hot dinner awaited the five hundred-that was part of the Bessle McCoy treat-and then they all went out on the beach, and after a time they put on bathing suits, furnished by Sea Breeze, and paddled in the water for an hour. Then they dressed, and before they had time to more than think, "My, sea air does make you hungry!" behold. that thoughtful Bessle McCoy had a And wasn't it clever of her to manage

At 4 o'clock the five hundred took the hoat for New York, and presently they

landed at the Battery and the Bessle Mc-

Court Waits for Wedding.

Richard Harding Davis was married to Miss Elizabeth Genevieve McAvoy yesterday in Greenwich Miss McAvoy is better reply came back from the figure fleeing up aid of a stenographer. But there was no ditions at the house where the crime was known as Bessle McCoy, "the Yama Yama the wharf, "See you later."

Apparently it would have Girl." The wedding was held in the law Miss Rich appeared at the Hough's Neck committed. Apparently it would have Girl." The wedding was held in the law been necessary for the man to carry the offices of William C. Rungee, a justice of

The party arrived in Greenwich on the 11:10 train from New York, and found the justice at the courtroom hearing a case. Word was sent to him, and the court took clipped. He then telephoned to Boston, and Mr. Davis remarked that if he had and secured his marriage license and arranged for the wedding, that it would be have chosen a different day. His bride was nearly overcome with the heat while on the

train fust before the marriage. The marriage license set forth that Mr. Davis was forty-eight years old, born in ably passed on into the back yard Philadelphia and was now a resident of Mount Kisco. The bride's age was said to be twenty-four and her father's name Lau-

rence McAvoy. It was 11.30 when the bridal party the bride and bridegroom, started for Mount Kisco, by way of Bedford. The bride looked very sweet, being dressed in white embroidered lace over silk, and she carried a huge bouquet of lilles-of-the-val-

ley, bride's roses and sweetpeas. Ethel Barrymore, who with her husband was in the bridal party, acted as matron of honor. She wore pink silk. Gouverneur Morris was best man. According to one of the chauffours. Mr. Davis had a hard time getting away from his home unnoticed, for he had announced last Monday that he and Miss McCoy were to wod to-day, but refused to say where. After the ceremony he was willing that the facts should be known. Justice Rungee, who married them, received a fee in gold. He was a Yale classmate of Mr. Morris, the

Mr. Davis first publicly showed an interest in Miss McCoy in an article he wrote for "Collier's" in 1908. After severely attacking several New York critics, he said:

when a few months ago a New York critic rolled up his sleeves and, casting caution and tradition to the winds, proclaimed the triumph of Bessie McCoy to his several hundreds of thousands of readers, I could have walked a good many miles to thank him. I had not seen that young lady and I had not heard her sing. I was not then, as I am now, with the rest of the world, kneeling at her feet; but to read what that man wrote was as refreshing as rain in the springtime. It was generous, enthusiastic and unselfish. And, much as I admire the Yama Yama lady. I as much more admire the critic who was grateful, and who was not ashamed to say so. Why to-day, should it be so difficult to write a kind word, to pay the generous compliment, to signal across the footlights a deserving "Well done, Condor"?

RECORD FOR MAURETANIA

Cunarder's Six-Day Trip Quickest Eastward Over Long Course.

Cable advices received last night at the unard office stated that the Mauretania, which left this port at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, arrived off Fishguard in time to get her passengers to London at 5:17 p. m. yesterday. The 2,810 bags of American mail were received in the General Postoffice in London at 4:35 p. m.

The trip which ended yesterday for the Mauretania is the fastest eastbound journey over the unusually long course to the south, recently agreed upon by the steam-ship lines to avoid ice. The course takes the liners down to latitude 38:40 north.

AVIATOR DIVORCES ACTRESS. Justice Hendrick signed an interlocutory

decree, of divorce yesterday in favor of Clarence A. Stevenson in his suit against his wife, Mrs. Helen Wall Stevenson. The plaintiff is an aviator, and his wife is an actress, being known on the stage as Helen Wall Cayvan. The suit was tried twice. On the first trial the jury disagreed. Stevenson named two corespondents, Arthur Cun-ningham, a naval officer, and Arthur Wood prosecution as a police conspiracy.



MRS. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. was known as Bessie McCoy, the "Yama Yama" girl.

WEDS BROTHER'S EX-WIFE Man Marries Sister-in-Law Soon After Her Divorce.

The marriage of A. Alling Traphagen, jr. and Madge Howard Traphagen, in Greenwich, Conn., on June 29, discloses the unusual fact of a man marrying the divorced wife of his brother. The bride was the wife of James Traphagen, formerly of Newark, but now living in Manhattan, and was recently divorced from him in Brooklyn. The couple were married in Newark point in his favor. ten years ago.

According to statements by Addison A Traphagen, sr., a retired jeweller, and father of the two men who figure in the peculiar romance, the divorce from James Traphagen followed the discovery by the couple that they were incompatible; that Miss Howard had married the wrong member of the family.

The elder Traphagen lives at No. 27 Clark street, Newark. There the father and some other relatives of the Traphagens were found. They rejuctantly discussed the marriage of Alling and his former sister-in-The father said that both his sons law. were living in New York, A. Alling being New York, the name of which he said he did not know.

Mr. Traphagen declared that he had not heard from his son since the wedding day, but expected a letter in a day or so. The the divorce proceedings of his elder son and as much about the wedding of the younger man as he knew.

SAY GIRL STOLE TICKETS

Quincy, Mass., Police Hold N. Y. Young Woman for Larceny. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, July 8 - Miss Sarah Rich, of New York, twenty-one years old and handsome, who has been staying for the summer in Charles street, Hough's Neck, will face a charge of larceny in the Quincy police court to-morrow. It is alleged that the young woman stole a number of ticket books for passage on steamers of the Hough's Neck Steamboat Company last Friday by reaching through a window of Miss Irene Harvey, could prevent her. Miss Harvey says that when she called out to Miss Rich to return the tickets the able to record his answers, even with the

plor again to-day, and was boarding the steamer when Miss Harvey pointed her out to the manager of the line. He followed her and asked to see the book from which her ticket to Boston had been

WOMAN SAVES GANGSTER With Babe in Arms, She Holds

she was arrested as she stopped ashore.

Pursuing Policeman. seriously injured by a bullet shortly bea dozen shots were exchanged in warfare among themselves by members of the "Gopher Gang" in Ed street, between MacDonald a chance to butt in." Tenth and Eleventh avenues. A gangster, automobiles, the leading one occupied by police and who was shot twice, ran into him he had always hoped, up to 1907, for a March 21 last, when 192 institutions rea tenement house in West 52d street, followed by Patrolman Reeder, who was sud-

"It's his life or yours, and you will not follow him." declared the woman, selzing the policeman's arm.

When Reeder had freed himself the wounded gangster had disappeared. It was he, the police learned, who shot Collins The latter said he did not know the gangster's name and would not tell if he did

TRAIN HITS AUTO: 3 DYING W. F. Billenstein, Iron Manufacturer, and Wife Fatally Hurt. Cleveland, July 8.-An automobile carry ing eight passengers was struck by a Lake Shore freight train to-night at a grade crossing and seven were injured, three

fatally. The automobile was owned and driven by William F. Billenstein, president and manager of the National Iron and Wire Company. He and Mrs. Billenstein and Mrs. Edward W. Johnston were fatally injured. The Misses Cora Billenstein, Florence Conley, Florence Billenstein and Waldo Billenstein sustained severe injuries. The eighth and uninjured member of the party was little Mary Elizabeth Johnston

WOMAN SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

First of Her Sex Ever Nominated in Rhode Island. Providence, July 8-Helen Dougherty, of

Providence, was named as candidate for Secretary of State at the convention of the Socialist party, held here yesterday. She is the first woman ever nominated for a state office in Rhode Island. Other nominations made by the Socialists follow Governor, Daniel H. Fassell, Johnston, Licutenant Governor, John T. Fletcher, Providence: Attorney General, Henry Green, Providence: General Treasurer, Peter Marcus, Providence: Representative Green, Providence: General Tr Peter Marcus, Providence; Represe 1st District, William P. Grinnell, dence; 2d District, Stanley Curti Providence; 3d District, John E. Pawtucket.

MRS. MORROW FACES TRIAL

Chicago Clubwoman Charged with Murdering Her Husband.

Chicago, July 8.-Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, a prominent clubwoman, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court to-day, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, who was found with two bullets in his body on the back porch of the family home on December 28 last. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of

suicide, but later the police made an in-

vestigation, which resulted in the arrest

of Mrs. Morrow, who characterizes her

THAW ENJOYS HEARING

His Own Alienist Testifies That He Is Sane.

SAYS HE WANTS DIVORCE

Regrets Killing of Stanford White and Says Murder Was Greatest Mistake of His Life.

It was quite evident that Harry K. Thaw horoughly enjoyed the proceedings yesterday at the hearing into his sanity before Justice Keegh, at White Plains. Thaw had sat for fifteen court days and heard the sordid story of his life repeated, and the expert opinion of the state's alienists, testifying one after the other, that he was an incurable maniac and would be a danger to the peace and safety of the community if released from Matteawan Asylum. Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychi-

atry at Johns Hopkins University, the first alienist to testify for the Thaw forces, occupied the witness stand for the greater part of the time yesterday, and, in his opinion, Thaw is entirely safe and sane, with no trace of the dreaded paranola in his present make-up, or past, for that matter. Thaw took a keener personal interest in

everything that went on in the courtroom when it came time for his allenists to begin their testimony. He actually showed some of the happiness and buoyancy which were characteristic of his youth, according to Dr. Meyer's testimony, when the opportunity arrived for his side of the case to be presented to the court. He smiled and talked with his mother and sisters, who sat near him, and frequently whispered to Drs. Mills and White, his other allenists, when Dr. Meyer was making a strong

Attitude Toward Jerome a Challenge.

Former District Attorney Jerome, of the state's forces was the recipient of Thaw's eager, smiling glances with noticeable frequency. There was a predominating challenge in Thaw's attitude toward Jerome, as much as to say: "You've had your chance and you've done your worst; now it is my time to crow."

Dr. Meyer testified that he had made six examinations of Thaw, in all, the first one in the White Plains jail on October 8, 1908. In all his contact and conversations with Thaw upon these occasions, the witness said, he found nothing essentially abnormal connected with some publishing house in in his speech or actions. Thaw's answers to the hundreds of questions propounded to him by the alienists during the course of these examinations were always frank, spontaneous and absolutely consistent, the witness said. There was not the slightest father volunteered the information about indication of evasiveness or contradiction at any time, no effort to conceal or to make statements which did not come perfectly natural, the witness testified, Mr. Shearn finally asked the witness the

all-important hypothetical question, incorporating all the evidence in the case, the examinations and observation of Thaw by Dr. Meyer, and asked the witness if he had been able to form an opinion of Thaw's mental conditon based on those facts. Dr. Meyer said he had. 'Is Mr. Thaw suffering from any mental disease or defect of mind which would

make him dangerous to himself or others if released?" asked Mr. Shearn. 'In my opinion he is not," replied Dr. Meyer. "In your opinion, is he same or insame?"

asked Thaw's counsel. "He is sane," was the reply. The only "unusual thing" the alienist nothe booth at the pier before the attendant, ticed about Thaw during his examinations was his rapid flow of words. He talked much more rapidly than the witness was

> in that, the witness said. "There is a decided discrepancy between Thaw's expression of his ideas in writing and in speaking, because of the rapidity of his speech," said Dr. Meyer.

Thaw's Plans Include Divorce.

In the course of the last examination Dr. Meyer made of Thaw at Matteawan in March of this year he questioned Thaw in regard to his future plans in the event that he was released from the asylum. Thaw said, according to the testimony:

I must attend first to some business in Michael Collins, a driver, twenty-six Pittsburgh; then I will go abroad. As far cars old, of No. 43 West 5th street, was as my wife is concerned, she has behaved so badly as to make her impossible. I fore midnight last night, when more than want to get a divorce. Pennsylvania is the better place, and, furthermore, if I stay in New York it would give Dr. Flint and Dr. Questioned further about his wife, Evelyn

tion for each other, but that it had become denly confronted by a woman with a baby impossible since then. Thaw emphatically denied he had ever threatened that he would kill his wife if he got out of Matteawan, as she testified, Dr. Meyer said.

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"Thaw replied that probably it would not affect him in the least; but if it did he would betake himself elsewhere," Dr.

At one of the early examinations of Thaw the witness said he talked to him about the political situation, and Thaw expressed his opinion of some of the men who were being prominently mentioned as

it. Thaw told the witness he thought they were about like those of any average man, He went about attending to his own business, without any special plans. He had thought of going into politics, but did not consider himself quite enough seasoned for that. He expressed the opinion that he might go abroad until his head got "as hard as Mark Hanna's" and then he would

return to Pittsburgh and try politics. "Do you consider yourself constitutionally inferior?" was a question the witness asked Thaw, according to the testimony. "I don't think that is so," Thaw replied, the witness testified, "because I have been successful in society, and seem to have been held in higher regard than some of

Thaw told the witness, according to the latter that he never entertained any idea that he had a mission to go about rescuing young American girls from the brutal practices of White and his friends. He had simply desired to collect all the evidence against White that he could, and have him imprisoned, if possible, for what he had done to his wife. Evelyn Nesbit. He said he considered the killing of White "the greatest mistake of his life," according to Dr. Meyer.

said, "but if you had been married to her (meaning Evelyn Nesbit) you might have felt that White deserved it. Dr. Meyer said he had asked Thaw what

witness said. Mr. Shearn had not finished the direct examination of Dr. Meyer when court ad-

Crocker-Whitman Marriage to Take Place in Bower of Flowers.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) San Francisco, July &-The rarest and most costly orchids grown on the Pacific Coast will give the dominant decorative touch to the wedding of Miss Jennie Adeline Crocker, of San Francisco, and Malcolm D. Whitman, of New York, which is to be celebrated in the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew, San Mateo, on Tuesday of

Total Is \$542,470,634 and Resources Aggregate \$631,783,542.

Albany, July 8.-Superintendent Van Tuyl of the State Banking Department reports that 190 state banks of deposit and discount had total deposits of \$542,470,634 on Nesbit Thaw, the doctor said Thaw told June 14 last, an increase of \$15,960,787 since

The total resources on June 14 were 1631. 783,542, an increase of \$16,102,542 since

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candidates by both parties. Questioned in regard to his early motives in life, before the White killing came into

"'Of course, I feel some regret over killing White," Thaw added, the physician

his principal object was in bringing about the present hearing at White Plains. "To prove I am sane," Thaw replied, the

journed for the day. He will continue it when court reconvenes at 9:15 a. m. to-day. Mr. Jerome is not expected to take more than an hour on the cross-examination of each of the three Thaw allenists. Peter B. Olney, a member of the commission which declared Thaw same during his first trial; Judge William M. K. Olcott, one of Thaw's former lawyers; Allen W. Evarts, formerly Stanford White's personal coun-sel, and Lewis L. Delafield, who was once retained by Thaw as counsel, were among the witnesses in court yesterday who have been subposnaed by Mr. Shearn

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a man taking your place?" the witness said he asked Thaw.

Meyer said.

the other members of my family."

White's Murder a Mistake.